'NELLIE FAIR IN BELLEVUE

er Actions at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Were So Peculiar that the Physician There Had Her Sent to the Alcoholic Ward.

ONTESTED THE FAIR WILL.

"Nettie Craven" Contended that She Was the Senator's Widow and Made Long Fight for Share of Enormous Estate

in expensive suit of rooms at the Fifth venue Hotel a week ago for herself and a great array of trunks and baggage, is in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital to-day, being treated for excessive indulgence in liquor.

At the hotel she registered as Mrs Nellie Fair, of San Francisco, but the police say they have reason to believe that name was assumed.

This Morning a Headache. This morning she had such a head

ache. When she was asked if her real name was Mrs. Neille Fair she feebly shook her head and said it wasn't: that It was Nellie Craven. To other questions which the nurses put to her she refused answers. "Don't bother me," she would exclaim

The nurses did, and so if she tells her

story at all it won't be until to-morrow, when the world may look rosier than at does to-day.

"My head aches so. Go away."

A despatch from San Francisco says that Mrs. Nettle Craven, who long con-tended that she was the widow of Senator Fair and who usually called her self Mrs. Nellie Fair, left there several weeks ago, giving her friends to understand that she was coming to New York.

Mrs. Craven Is Missing.

She actually reached this city from Cuba via Florida. Her baggage was marked with labels from Santiago and Havana. She had evidently been at Miami and at Jacksonville on her way A young man who refused to tell his called at the hospital to-day and asked to see the patient. He sent his

name to her but she refused to see him. He said he knew a Mrs. Nettle Creighton, of San Francisco, and that he was sure this woman was not Mrs. Craven-Fair, but really Mrs. Creighton. Mrs. Craven, when travelling in differ-

ent parts of the West signed her name on hotel registers as Mrs. Nellie Fair, She gained great notoriety through her long and persistent fight in the courts share of the Fair millions.

Had No Callers.

woman who registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel as Mrs. Nellie Fair is not known to have had any callers there during her stay. In apparent good health when she arrived she went out early each morning in a hired cab, keep-ing it all day and returning late in the evening, much the worse for the riage will be performed by Rev. Henry day's experiences.

Sunday she was too ill to go out, and

Threw Bottles at Bellboys.

Last night she became very violent. She threw bottles which she had emptied at solicitous bellboys and when Dr. Finch was again called to prescribe for her he thought a ride in the ambulance to the Bellevue alcoholic ward was about the best thing he could think try clerk that she was forty-two years d, that she had no religion and no friends in New York except Dr. Finch, which was considerate of her in view of his part in having her put in the

Mrs. Fair, before she got into a con-

FOOT CRUSHED BY ELEPHANT

Eriver Marry Steele, of the Barnum & Bailey Circus, Injured.

Harry Steele, a driver for the Barnum & Bailey show, had a narrow escape m death to-day while cleaning about the inclosure of the elephants in the form of the stevenson, daugner that inclosure of the elephants in the form of the stevenson, daugner that including the stevenson of the s

MRS. NETTIE CRAVEN, NAME



17 BRIDESMAIDS YARMOUTH HERE; AT HER WEDDING

Host of Beautiful Young Women Will Attend Miss Julia Floyd Phyfe at the West End Collegiate Church.

Seventeen bridesmaids will accompany beautiful Julia Floyd Phyfe to the altar this evening when she will be united in marriage to Norman Hulick Parke, of Scranton, Pa., in the West End Collegiate Church.

The details of the wedding, which were planned by the young bride her-self, are novel. The interior of the white and green and the same colors and his wife had given up their apartwill be worn by the bridesmaids. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Phyfe, of No. 246 West Seventy-third street, will be given away by her father.

The illness of Rev. Dr. Parke, grandfather of the bridegroom, who was to have officiated at the ceremony, will prevent his being present and the mar-

While the organ softly peals forth after she had kept messengers busy "The Voice That Breathes O'er Eden" running between her apartments and the bridesmaids, in white and green libthe down stairs departments, she called erty silk gowns, made with sun pleatfor Dr. Edward W. Finch, the hotel
physician. Dr. Finch prescribed for
har and said she would be all right
had she taken the medicine, but that
of urhers and will meet the bride and she preferred the "medicine" which her father. The ushers will then march to the altar, followed by the bridal

> The bride's duchess satin trimmed in point lace. Her bouquet is of lilles of the valley and roses. The white veil will

caught by natural orange blossoms. Miss Jessie Phyfe, sister of the bride maid of honor will wear white liberty silk over wnite taffeta.

An exchange of rings between the bride and bridegroom will take place, the bridegroom's gift being an exquisite ring of diamonds and rubles. The bride's gifts to her maids are gold chains with pearl pendants. The bridegroom's gifts

mrs. Fair, before she got into a condition to go to the hospital, was described as a fine looking woman for her years, with a plump matronly figure. She dressed very handsomely and seemed to have plenty of money.

Dr. Finch said to-day that when he was first called to see the woman she gave him the name of a New York and with whom she was acquainted, but said she did not wish him to know that she was here for a sittle recreation.

Became Uncontrollable.

"For nearly three weeks the woman deceived ane," said Dr. Finch. "I would not lee each time I called that there was an odor of liquor about her was an odor of liquor about her dealy one drink and that she was suffering from great nervousness. A few days ago I got on to the fact that she was really drinking to excess and so have her taken to the hospital, as she became uncontrollable. I never had any suspicion that she was Mrs. Graven, of Fair will fame, until I saw the morning newspapers. I shall compunioned as soon as I can find out all about her, real days a man who would not really in the street accident.

The some points the police are inclined to connect the Fifth Avenue Hotel woman with the Imperial Hotel and that his wite had with a street accident.

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In some points the woman whom he referred to as his wife.

FOOT CRUSHED BY ELEPHANT

Well-Dressed Youth Had \$1,265, but Nothing by Which He Could * Be Identified.

HIGHLAND FALLS, April 28.-The oody of a young man, apparently twenhanging from the limb of a tree in the

LAWYER AT HIM

His Lordship Sails To-Morrow on the St. Paul with Fourteen Trunks, Provided the Outfit Is Not Attached by Creditors.

The Earl of Yarmouth and his Pittsburg Countess, whom he married yesterday, arrived in New York to-day in a private car on the Pennsylvania Railroad. They were unattended, except by the Countess's maid. A coupe was waiting them at the Jersey City terminal and they were driven in it to thurch will be converted into a bower of Fifth avenue, where George Carnegie

minal and they were driven in it to the Lorraine. Forty-fifth atreet and Fifth avenue, where George Carnegie and his wife had given up their apartments for His Lordship's use.

The Countess went directly to the room upon entering the Lorraine, accompanied by the Earl, but he did not remain with her long. He had left fourteen trunks behind him at the railroad station and their non-arrival worried him considerably. He kept the clerk busy telephoning for information concerning the "luggage," and falling to get any satisfaction by wire despatched a porter to find out what was the matter. This worthy was away two hours on his errand and the Earl's uneasiness grew apace. Finally the fellow returned and in real Bertha Clay tones announced: "Millord, the luggage is safe. All the trunks are at the depot and no one's been around to attach them."

ing. Mr. Burt said of the finding tem bed to the hotel | I immediate | "unaways after landing to the hotel | As they both had as great they had come to the hotel early in the evening, and after eating of their youth and assigned them."

"He said they had come to the hotel early in the evening, and after eating of their youth and assigned them."

"He said they had come to the hotel early in the evening, and after eating of their hair done up and wore their supper registered. As they both had signed to the letter. I then went to the supper registered. As they both had supper registered. As they both had signed to the letter. I then went to the names the foolish children had to the evening, and after eating of the had to the names the foolish children had is housed over the head of the names the foolish children had to the names the foolish child down the centre aisie between the rows safe. All the trunks are at the depot

"Very good, me man." said the Earl. SAYS HIS WIFE HAS and he breathed a sigh of relief.

No Debt Chasers, He Says. His Lordship then lighted a cigarette and took a turn around the corridor. He was very affable to an Evening World reporter, and confided to him that all the stories about debt chasers having held up the wedding yesterday while he Annulled—She Denies Charge. settled with them were untrue.
"Absolutely false," said the Earl. "It

is positively disgusting the way some newspapers in this country treat a gen-

"I don't mind telling you that I and my bride are going to get out of America to-morrow. I think we shall sail o the St. Paul. The Marquis and Mar-chioness of Hertford, my father and mother, you know, sail on the Cedric and not with us. My Countess and I will remain in England for a short time sand then go on the Continent. I cannot say how long we will remain or how long it will be before we see America again. The announcement that I would spend my honeymoon in the South was spend my honeymoon in the South was a bit promature.

"All my business affairs have been settled here and I feel as happy as any one could possibly feel under the circumstances."

With a cheery good-by the Earl entered the "lift," and he and his brown derby and very baggy trousers were shot up to his spartments.

Lawyer Has Claims. Despite the Earl's assurances, however, it is known that John F. Harrington. a lawyer, with offices in the Flatiron Building, has been appointed by namerous creditors of the Earl to try to effect a settlement of \$600 worth of old dekts, and the attorney promises an interesting engagement with the lordly array of fourteen trunks. He threatens to attach the outfit.

P. J. Hickey & Bon, carpenters and decorators, of No. 11 West Thirty-seventh street, want to collect \$125, which they claim has been owning them since 1901. The debt was contracted, they say, for fitting up apartments for the Earl at the time he was playing in vaudeville under the name of Eric Hope.

M. J. Quinn, of Thirtyleighth street

Vaudeville under the name of Earch Hope.

M. J. Qu'inn, of Thirtyleighth street and Ninth avenue, wants sils for back rent unpaid for apartments at No. 68 West Thirty-sixth street.

Other clients of Mr. Harrington are Wynans & May, of No. 655 Fifth avenue. They also want back rent of \$140 for apartments in the Albany flats, which the Hickeys decorated.

Passage for the Earl of Yarmouth and his bride on the St. Paul has been engaged under the names of "George Alexander and Mrs. Alexander."

Hawkey-Stevenson. Richard Hawkey, of Bogota, N. J., and

GIVEN BY WOMAN IN BELLEVUE. RUNAWAY CIRLS TRAPPED CHILD FOUND IN HOTEL.

Gladys Burt and Mabel Foster Started for Boston, but They Missed the Boat and Landed in Herald Square.

POLICE ALARM SENT OUT.

Frightened Parents Discovered the Adventurous Misses Fast Asleep, Their Plans to See the World Having Miscarried.

Thirteen-year-old Gladys Burt and

of No. 132 Columbia Heights, after leav-ing school yesterday afternoon went to From the girl's story and from Mag ing school yesterday afternoon went to From the girl's story and from Mag-their homes and dressed up in their istrate Crane's version of the case the mothers' clothes. The Burt girl had trick that McNelli played to trap his about \$20 and the Foster girl went to the bank and drew out \$35 of her savings. With this capital they announced their intention to several schoolmates of going to Boston and touring the New Eng-

General Alarm Sent Out. When the parents of the children alarm was sent out in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Mr. Burt learned from a ness. that they intended to take the Joy line steamer to Boston. It was learned that they had left Brooklyn too late to catch the steamer and considerable alarm was felt, as it was feared that they might

have come to some harm.

Though the parents of the runaways were up all night visiting friends and relatives, no trace was found of them intil a letter received by a schoolmate was turned over to Mr. Burt and Mr. Foster early to-day. The letter had been written by the older of the two girls and posted at 5 o'clock last evening in Herald Square. It read:

"Dear Friend—We are here at the Her-ald Square Hotel, spending nothing but money. Aren't we extravagant? We missed the boat for Boston last night, but we are going there to-morrow." Adopted Romantic Names.

The letter was signed by the romantic names the young madcaps had adopted: Geraldine Newcomb and Bessie Dins-

more.
Upon receiving the letter Mr. Burt went immediately to the hotel and found that Geraldine Newcomb and Bessie Dinsmore had registered early last evening. Mr. Burt said of the finding of the runaways after landing them both safely

ANOTHER HUSBAND.

Annulled-She Denies Charge.

A napplication was made to-day by A. H. Hummel in behalf of Mrs. Susie Emma Beeching, in the Supreme Court, for alimony and counsel fee pending the suit of Mortimer Beeching, Superintendent of the Merchants' Club, No. 34 Broadway, to annul their marriage. The complainant charges that she already had a living husband when he married

had a living husband when he married her.

Justice MacLean reserved decision.

The Beechings married in Philadelphia Christmas week, 1897. Beeching alleges that he learned early this month-perhaps on April Fool's Day-that one Thomas or Theodore O. Bullock had a prior claim to his wife. He discovered it, he says, by a scrutiny of his marriage cerifficate, and says that she was married to Bullock in 1894.

Mrs. Beeching denies the charge. She says that she and Beeching had been acquainted seventeen years when they got married; that he knows she is not the wife of Bullock, and that her name was written "Susle Emma Bullock" in the certificate at the Instigation of Beeching.

YOUNG GIRL KILLED BY BREWERY WAGON.

Child Attempted to Run Across the Street and Fell Under the Hoofs of the Horses.

Annie Comitzky, ten. of No. 240 Clinton street, was killed to-day by a brewery wagon belonging to the Empire Brew-

walk in front of her home, when she started to run across the street. The started to run across the street. The wagon, driven by Charles C. Whoelbel of No. 1632 Avenue A. was passing and the girl ran directly under the horses. Before Whoelbel could stop a front wheel had passed over the child's head. crushing it.

A big crowd gathered and Whoelbel might have fared badly but for the time-ly arrival of patrolmen, who arrested him.

Whoelbel protested that he was not was a street, early to-day. He had been ill

TO BREAK LAW.

Policeman McNeill Arrested Mamie Block After Inducing Her to Sell Him a 25-Cent Necktie on Sunday.

GOING TO WEDDING, HE SAID.

She Was Arranging Her Father's Books and the Store Door was Locked When the Officer Came and Asked Her to Sell Him the Tie

Standing behind the counter of her fourteen-year-old Mabel Foster, the two father's furnishing store on the south-Plymouth Church Sunday-school pupils east corner of Fourteenth street and who ran away from their home on Co- Third avenue to-day, Mamie Block, just lumbla Heights yesterday, were discovered to-day sound asleep in bed in a room in the Herald Square Hotel, where Station, had tricked her into violating they had gone last night after missing the Sunday Closing law; how he had kept her standing in the station-house The little Burt girl, who is the daugh- for an hour and a half; how she was ter of C. M. Burt, of No. 85 Pierrepont arraigned in Yorkville Court, and etreet, and Mabel Foster, daughter of how Magistrate Leroy B. Crane had de-William Foster, an iron manufacturer, nounced the patrolman's act and dis-

> prisoner was hardly worthy of one the Finest.

"I was in the rear of the store Sun day morning," little Miss Block said to a reporter for The Evening World, when the policeman dressed in plain get in. The door was locked. My little sister Florence, eleven years old, sat earned of their running away a general by my side. I was trying to straighten out papa's books for the week's busi-

"'Mamse,' Florence said, 'there's man at the front door.' I went there and unlocked the door. It was Police man McNeill.
"'I'm going to a weddl

'and I want a necktie.' "As he walked in he saw these twentyfive cent ties hanging up. 'These suit me,' he said. 'Give me the first one your hand strikes. I like 'em all.' "So I took one down that I thought would match his complexion and wrapped it up. As I took the money he said, 'Miss, I'm an officer of the law. You are under arrest.' He showed me his big badge and took me to the East Fifth Street Station. There he kept me standing for an hour and a half until papa got M. S. Eckstein, on First avenue between Eleventh and

hasn't got over it yet. When I went to court Magistrate Crane was very nice. He told that policeman just what

ne thought. He said:
"T believe this little girl. You ought
to be more humane and use sone judgment in arresting people. 'Why don't
you arrest gambiers and murderers in
that precinct?' Oh, he just gave it to

nim.
"Papa tells me not to cry any more,
but the disgrace is reaful. If he had
only been fair and said: 'I'm a policeman,' I would have told him that I was
afraid to sell him a necktie on Sunday because a year ago papa was arrested for that. He was tricked, also." Magistrate Crane Indignant.

Magistrate Crane Indignant.

Magistrate Crane, when seen about the case said:

"I can't understand how the policeman could have had the heart to arrest that little girl—a poor, innocent child. There was never anything truer said in the world's history than the quotation from Jesus, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

"The law under which this policeman made the arrest is what is known as the old Blue Law, that is never enforced until there is a change in the Administration of the municipality. These petty annoyances to reputable merchants are perpetrated to embarrass

merchants are perpetrated to embarrass Mayor Low and his Commissioners—in a word to harass the administration. That is all they are for. "I asked the policeman Defore the bar why he didn't devote his time to ar-resting gamblers, cran shockers.

"I asked the policeman Defore the bar why he didn't devote his time to arresting gamblers, crap shooters, crooks and confidence men instead of harassing an honest man who wanted to accommodate any one on Sunday. If I needed a collar on Sunday I would go to the first place mat was open. "Assuming that this child did commit the crime—the policeman aided and abetted her. He trapped her into violating the law. He is more to blame than she is. I don't get angry at policemen for doing their duty. I never loss my temper, but they ought to exercise better judgment.

"Ever since I have been on the bench I have excused Hebrews for selling on Sunday. McNeill, the same policeman who arrested the Block gwf, also arraigned Joseph Glassberg, of No. 58 Third avenue, for selling him a pair of shoes. Glassberg said that he observed Saturday as his day for worship. Now why shouldn't he or any other Hebrew keen open Sundays so long as they do not annoy those around them? We must administer justice so that the law will do good for all.

Policemen Always Trap Them. "I have policemen bring women be-fore me and in nearly all cases I find that the prisoner has been trapped by the advances of the officer." Louis Block, Mamie's father, has tuberculosis. "I was arrested last May," he said, "and for a long time I kept this sign in my window:

ARRESTED! Put Behind Iron Bars for Selling a Collar on Sunday.

Buy Your Collars Saturday Night and Save Block from Going Behind Iron Bars!

"The East Fifth Street Precinct."
is continued, "ends on my side of
the street. Across Fourteenth street
the furnishing stores are kept open all
of Sunday. The police are persecuting
ne when they arrest my little girl
by such subterfuge as McNeili reorted to."

GIRL TRAPPED BY POLICEMAN AND MAGISTRATE WHO RELEASED HER



Liquor Men Hand Out Deadly Political Potion for the Republicans Who Passed the High Tax Law.

ine for a month, Fritz Lindinger, President of the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Central Association, has succ in getting the brew to his taste and has opened hostilities on the Republi-Twelfth streets to go on my bond of can party, the Raines law, cheese, free lunch. New York State hops and whis kers. In a circular to the members of the organization, mailed to-day, he outlines a plan of campaign which embodies the enrolment of the liquor interests with the Democratic party in the city and the State. He proposes to levy a pro capita

carry on the fight of retaliation. A secret meeting of the association was held this afternoon at which Mr.

Lindinger's plan was considered. "Neither the Mayor nor the Governor has any other use for you except to burden you with taxes," says Mr. Lin-

dinger to his fellows.

He advises a strengthening of the ocal organization, consolidation with the State Organization and amalgamaorganizations of other interests and trades identified with the liquor business. To this end he indorses a per capita tax, payable immediately, and then "establish headquarters and install a manager, clerks and typewriters.

dinger. "Let us be courageous. Strike the blow while the iron is hot. Test the constitutionality of the entire Raines law. Follow up Justice McCall's decisions. Carefully consider and think favorably of my suggestions and I can assure you good and early results."

MASTERSON GETS STAY FROM COURT.

Policeman Convicted of Abduction Held Out of Sing Sing Pending an Appeal of His Case.

Court to-day, granted a stay pending an appeal in behalf of Eugene A. Masterson, the policeman who was sen-

HIS DAUGHTERS.

Girls Accuse Him of Destroying Their Grandfather's Will, many exclusive designs. Which Gave Them a Fortune of Half a Million.

Adelaide Wilson Lyons, who, with her sister, Katherine Wilson, each in her teens, is trying before Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman and a jury to prove He proposes to levy a pro capita that their grandfather, Henry Wilson, assessment on the liquor dealers of the gold-beater, left a will which was New oYrk and raise a \$100,000 fund to destroyed by their father and uncle, carry on the fight of retaliation.

Charles H. and Frank Wilson, was recalled to the stand to-day to rebut the testimony of Altise G. Everett.

Everett lives in Bockford, Ill. He is a relative and testified that he came to New York to negotiate a loan from old Henry Wilson, and that in conversation the aged man told him that he had done all he felt called upon to do for his grandchildren; in fact, had acquired a dislike for the two little motherless girls to whom he had given

"Old Wilson told me that he had made a will leaving an annuity of \$600 to each of his sons, and the rest of his half-million-dollar estate to Kitty and Addie, but that he had destroyed that will," Everett testified.

writers."

Plan of Campsign.

Here is the plan of campaign as Lindinger would operate it:

Request everybody to refrain from using New York State products.

Stop giving away free lunch, especially CHEESE (the capitals are Mr. Lindinger's).

Agree upon uniform prices for drinks. Ask all fair-minded people to keep away from New York vacation resorts. Compel brewers to stop using New York State hops.

Notify all merchants to refuse to handle New York State products.

Deal "accordingly" with men refusing to live up to these principles.

Lindinger advises the saloon-keepers to get away from party lines and stick to their friends. He says that the kepublican party saddled the increased tax on the saloons, while the Democratic party tried to stave it off, and advises all saloon-keepers who cannot consistently become independent in politics to withdraw from the Liquor Dealers' Association.

Fight Legislators, Too.

He advises a fight upon every legislator who voted for the liquor tax increase, and upon every political leader who stood for the bill.

"We don't know our power," says Lindinger. "Let us be courageous. Strike the blow while the iron is shot. Test the constitutionality of the entire Rains law. Follow while the iron is shot. Test the constitutionality of the entire Rains law. Follow while the iron is shot. Test the constitutionality of the entire Rains law. Follow while the iron is shot. Test the constitutionality of the entire Rains law. Follow while the iron is shot. Test the constitutionality of the entire Rains law. Follow while the iron is shot. Test the constitutionality of the entire Rains law. Follow while the iron is shot. Test the sollow while the iron is shot. Test the blow while the iron is shot. Test the sollow while the

he?"
"Yes, you might call him bouncer."
"What is your present business?"
"I'm moving pianos and furniture. I started with a 55 bill. I bought a horse and wagon for \$20.75. Now I own three trucks and two wagons."

Furniture. "

We shall be pleased to submit the started with the pleased to submit the started with the started with the pleased to submit the started with the started

FREE CURE FOR YOU IF YOU HAVE RABIES.

The Congaree Madstone Is Here, an Man in Charge Will Be Glad to Sec You. Justice Giegerich, in the Supreme

If you've been bitten by a rabid dog. go to No. 1133 Broadway and ask the Before Whoelbel could stop a front wheel had passed over the child's head, crushing it.

A big crowd gathered and Whoelbel by the first of the time-investing for the child's death. The properties of the state of t to stick the Congaree madstone on you

Wheelman Is Dashed to Death by a Plunge Over a Hundredfoot Declivity Into Railroad Yards.

How Joseph Lippe and his bicycle go over a two-foot stone wall protective the Hudson County Bousevard and to 100 feet into the yards of the Wes Shore Railroad at Weehawken is put zling the police of Hoboken. Lippe No one can be found who ka

The dead man was fifty-six years old He lived at No. 223 East Sevent street, this city. In spite of his age h was athletic and was in the habit of naking tours on his bicycle.

He went to Hoboken yesterday aft noon, and from there rode out to a sel tlement called Cherry Hill, back of No Durham, where he has relatives. After spending the night with these relative Lippe announced his intention of ridin own the Boulevard to Jersey City. The boulevard runs along the crest the Palisades at Weehawken and is

rectly above the West Shore tra where the tunnel leading from the W awken yards to the Hackensack dows begins. The road is wide, ar the outside there is a wide stone.

Lippe and his bicycle were fou the railroad tracks close to the tu Every bone in the body of the man broken and the bicycle was sma pleces. Lippe died on the way to

Northwestern Hospital. From papers found in his address was discovered, and word sent to the house. The body was i tified by Henrietta, Lippe's daug She said that her father had no re for suiciáe, but the police have ceased to wonder how he got over wall unless he attempted to ride

Drapery Muslins.

We direct attention to on extensive stock, including Dotted Muslin, 12%c., 25c., 50c. a yd

15c., 3oc., 6oc. a yd Ruffled Muslin, 15c., 25c., 40c. a yd

Figured Muslin,

Embroidered Muslin, 15c., 3oc., 5oc. a yd

Table Covers A large assortment in uniqu

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